Slow, With Small Fluctuations.

y York, February 6.—Sentiment badly mixed in domestic wheat its early in the week, there being fluctuations, but in the main the mey was downward, although of the time the variations were portant. The narrow action of market was plainly traceable to carefty of important orders, alth all traders displayed more or apathy. Hence it was evident the market was badly in need sh impulse. There were compary few influential factors, but the tital influences were eminly conditionally and the part of the bear element, as well and notably at Minneapolis. Advices from authentic sources in the Northwest, and notably at Minneapolis. Advices from authentic sources in the Northwest, and notably at there is still more or less congestion on various rail-roads, owing to the large quantity of wheat in transit. Seiling was also accelerated partly by a material increase in the exports from Argentina, notwithstanding which the visible supports the care of the service of the last half of the week the care of Late Weskuess.

Jn the last half of the week the care was a marked scarcity of buying or ders, while sellers were more numerous. The part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element, as well on the part of the bear element.

light receipts at other prilight receipts at other pri-tate, and particularly in win-territory, while in many in-he shipments into consump-nels were larger than re-consequently there was little of any important accumu-tyside of Minneandis. Adneapolis. Ad-winter wheat

notwithstanding which the visible supnotwithstanding which the visible sup-ply in that country increased rapidly. Cable advices assert that the move-ment of the new crop has become larg-er recently. Therefore it is the gan-eral impression that the exports will continue on a fairly large scale in the near future, although there is some drawback because of the inferior qual-try. Advices from Australia have also ity. Advices from Australia have also

ity. Advices from Australia have also suggested fairly heavy exports.

It is claimed that the crop in South Australia 'may amount to 24,000,000 bushels, as compared with a previous estimate of 20,000,000, and last year's crop of 19,975,000. Many shrewd and conservative dealers incline to the opinion that the growth of bearish sentiment is largely speculative, being based doubtless on the distrust or lack of confidence created by the failures and resultant depression in financial circles and also by the agitation against high-priced meats, etc. Exporters have been inclined to grumple porters have been inclined to grumple somewhat loudly over the protracted

dulness.

They state that they have been in receipt of decidedly few orders, and mainly at decidedly low limits, but this has created no astonishment in art of the bear element was y ascribed to the continued fair-ge receipts in the Northwest, and ly at Minneapolis, where the ar-forward shipment.

Narrow Fluctuations in Corn. Narrow Fluctuations in Corn,
The fluctuations in corn have been
deeddedly insignificant, although as
a rule the tendency has been downward. Nevertheless, the decline was
thought surprisingly small, all things
considered. It was generally supposed
that prices would decline sharply because of the much heavier movement that prices would decline sharply because of the much heavier movement from the interior, the receipts at Chicago being particularly large. The comparative steadiness was attributed partly to an excellent consumptive demand all over the country, but experters have been showing little interest as their limits were too low as a rule. It is the general impression a rule. It is the general impression that the feeding of corn on farms has o the crop promise are gen-orable. It is claimed that made a good start last fall, much of the time, and also because of then has been fairly well the high prices current for hogs, etc.

TRADERS SURPRISED BY COTTON STRENGTH

Firmness of Market in Contrast With Weakness in Stocks---Position of Speculators. Extent of Rise in Prices.

New York, February 6 .- The strength leaders are predicting will New York, February 6.—The strength the cotton market has displayed throughout the week's disturbance in wall Street has been a surprise to most traders. This has been particularity so to those who had expected the break in the stock market to precipitate another wave of liquidation of speculative holdings of cotton contracts and cause the spread of weakness to the Southern spot markets. The failure of any such pressure to describe the southern spot markets the failure of any such pressure to describe the southern spot markets. The failure of any such pressure to describe the southern spot markets are predicting will soon sell over May. It is supposed from this a considerable short interest still exists, and the predictions now being circulated are that March and May will the spread to the precipitation of the brokers know at present. Much depends on whether spinners and spot dealers will follow the advance, and also on the attitude of the big interests who took so much cotton in supporting the market during the panicky breaks last month, when one of the present leaders was compelled to make a private settlement in liquidating interest in contracts for fuery was cleaned out during ty breaks, which culminated at ago, when prices were with the May and July options, essented a total decline of points, or \$15 per hale, or er pound from the season's rice established before the without the past season's growth approximating only 10,000,000 against 14,000, and the past season's growth approximating only 10,000,000 against 14,000, and the past season's growth approximating only 10,000,000 against 14,000, and the past season's growth approximating only 10,000,000 against 14,000, and the past season's growth approximating only 10,000,000 against 14,000.

sigh record established before the speculative boom of the hull leaders culminated just before New Year's. With this week's advance prices are now back to near the basis of 14 1-2 cents for the same options, with sensitiment now more in favor of the market than it has been for some time of late.

Week's Good Recovery.

The lowest prices of the week were reached on the opening of business Monday, when May and July sold at about 14:20 and March 14:15. The highest prices up to the close of business Friday night were reached just before the end of the market. Then March sold at 14:64, May 14:73 and July and 52 points on May and July and 52 points on May and July and 52 points on May and Suly sold at 14:64 to 50 points on May and Suly sold at 14:64 to 50 points on May and Suly sold at 14:64 to 50 points on May and Suly sold at 14:64 to 50 points on March for the period. It will be noticed the principal advance has been in the March option. This is because Patten and Scales, two of the former bull leaders, got back into the market last week. They have been working prices up under the lead of March since then, by distributing buying orders and manipulating the tendency so that quite a following among the professional element has again been attracted to the bull side. In order to facilitate this manipulation it is understood more cotton is to be shipped out from local stocks to New England and Liverpool, so as to further strengthen the position of the March option, which these back.

PUBLIC AGITATION DISTURBING FACTOR

New York, February 6.—The violent contraction in market values of stocks last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused in the stock last week and the heavy liquidation which caused it proved difficult to explain. The fact of the stock last week and the feat of the stock last week and the heavy liquidation of the boundary last the stock last weeks and the heavy liquidation which last last weeks and the heavy liquidation of the liquidation of

Robinson made a profound impression on sentiment. The evidence of apathetic demand for bonds furnished by the unsaleability of this firm's holdings illustrated one of the most serious flaws in the existing financial

IN WHEAT MARKE I

The relation of corporations to the student of corporations to the law is a continuing topic. Stock operators hoped that the adjournment of the Supreme Court for a three-weeks.

Chief Influences for Depression---Corn Slow, With Small Fluctuations.

New York, February 6.—Sentiment protected by snow, and hence has respected for the suprement of the sensitional expressions in a public address by a former Assistant Attorney-General. The influence of these expressions was due to the supposition that they represented the formulated views of important capital interests.

In the last half of the week the

terests.

The public agitation on the subject of high cost of living also had an unfavorable effect on the market.

A less abstruse, but exective, influence on stocks is the pushing of a movement by the banks to clear out of their collateral for loans such stocks as are under suspicion of manipulation by pool.

The Lynchburg Market.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., February 6.—The
sales of loose leaf tobacco on the
Lynchburg market last week aggregated 869,100, despite the fact that the
weather was not favorable for heavy
sales. The offerings were largely of
the medium and good grades, and the
trade was active. Prices on all grades
were up to quotations, with an upward tendency, this being particularly
true of the good and fine grades. The
average price for the week is stated
to have been the highest of the scason.

American Racer to Carry More Weight in Spring Handicaps Than Minoru.

DEAN SWIFT TOPS LISTS

English Handicappers Not So Severe on American Horses in Fixing Imposts.

ber of American horses are engaged it will be remembered that last year, when the American invasion was at its light, the British handicappers were particularly severe, and Ballot, Fair Play, Colin and Priscillian headed most of the lists. This year the same condition does not exist, though it would seem that the Americans have not been favored to any great extent. Fair Play, Eallot and Priscillian are back in America, and Colin has been returned to the stud in England. This disposed of some of the best horses that were sent abroad, and now the best American horse in England is Sir, Martin, the four-year-old son of Ogden and Lady Sterling, which was purchased from John E. Madden by Louis Winans in the fall of 1908.

In all of the handicaps in which Sir Martin is to meet King Edward's Minoru, winner of the Derby, in which Sir Martin fell, the son of Ogden is stated the better horse, and in the Lincoinshire handicap, the first of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handicans of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle, and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle and the list of the list. J. B. Joel's famous old campaigner, Dean Swift, perhaps the best handle and the list of the list o

cap horse in England, is too weight, at 120 pounds, while Sir Martin is in under 123 pounds.

The other Americans in the Lincoinshire and their weights are H. P. Whitney's Delirium III. and Perseus, 108; August Belmont's Norman III. 108, and Wamba II. sold by James R. Keene to Mr. Prentice, 102 pounds.

For the mile and a quarter of the City and Suburban, Dean Swift is at the top, with an impost of 131, while Sir Martin is required to take up 125 pounds, as against Minoru's 123 pounds.

For the Victoria Cup, a dash of seven furlongs. Sir Martin and Dean Swift are not eligible, and A. Barclay Walker's Liangwm is the top weight, at 132 pounds. In this race Delirium has to take up 116, Perseus 113, Nagman III. 110, Bobbin II., another of the Whitney eligibles, is in under 106, and his three-legal and the Roman American Sir.—A writer in your issue of February 1. Sir.—A writer

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Plenty of Promising Material to Replace Athletes Lost by Graduation.

FOUR POINT WINNERS GONE

Ten Remain to Form Nucleus for Team-"H" Men to Be Seen in Dashes.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, February 6.—Hesitation in buying cotton goods decreased as the week drew to a close, and while trade is not yet active, there is a very fair business being done. Jobbers of 1908, and the slight weakness shown in the primary market has not been reflected in jobbing prices, which from the start of the season were below a parity of 15-cent cotton.

There has been a very good trade done in the leading lines of fall cotton. During the past week, advances of 1-4-cent a yard were made on mot it tied flannels, and of 5 per cent, on Nashua cotton blankets and twilled flannels. In napped cottons for fall delivery the business booked has been on excess of that of last year. Drills and sheetings continued quiet. Print cloths sold to the extent of 50,000 pieces for the week at Fall River. The firshman team of last season presults and withdrawn. Staple prints are in a basis of actual cotton.

Fall ginghams have sold well, and the Lacnaster line has been sold un and withdrawn. Staple prints are in a dwithdrawn. Staple prints are in a dwithdrawn. Staple prints are in a full the better, and agents expect that the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect hand with a full request at shortened discounts of the first priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is all title better, and agents expect that the gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is a gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is a gale of the priced cottons. Export trade is a gale of the priced co

Viets and H. Y. Masten, the two latter being former members of university teams.

In the field events, the team should show strong, aithough the hammer throw may suffer from lack of sufficient first-class material. R. Douglas and W. M. Parker, both of last vear's freshmen, are the only candidates of promise so far. In the shot put, C. C. Little, who won the event in both the intercollegiate and Yale meets, will again be with the squad. Other candidates are H. L. Goddard and R. V. Moody. Little was also a point-winner in the broad jump, and, together with J. P. Long and T. M. Gregory, fills out the candidates for the broad jump. In the high jump, S. C. Lawrence, who tied for first in both the intercollegiate and Yale meets, will be out again. A. D. Barker, W. A. Perkins and J. W. Wheelright will be his jumping mates. The pole vault will have J. L. Barr, L. C. Torrey, R. Murray and J. A. King.

Coach William F. Quinn, who was ill recently in a hospital at Summit, N. J., is on deck again, and declares he is as strong and healthy as ever, Harvard will have an able representation in the Boston Athletic Association meet next Saturday, but will save most of her stars for later events.

Voice of the People.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Judging from Mr. Throckmorton's letter in yesterday's News Leader, he has a grievance against Inspector Curtis or Dr. Levy. What do the
people of Richmond care about the
quarrel some dairyman has had with
Curtis or even Levy? What we want
is a proper milk supply. Maybe there

arrange to do it on the seventh floors of apartment houses,
Make your bill a minimum law, Mr Throckmorton, applying to the State generally, but let the cities protect themselves by such additional regulations as in their wisdom and according to their local requirements seems necessary for their local protection. There's no danger of their boing made too rigid—the fear of increased cost of milk will automatically act as sufficient check on this.

Surely the city dweller should not

DISAPPOINTED IN PROGRAM

New Orleans, La., February 6,—The second Mardi Gras automobile meet at New Orleans was concluded this afternoon at the Fair Grounds race track. About 3.500 people witnessed the contests and were disappointed in the program.

Barney Oldfield defeated Ralph de Palma in what was scheduled to be the chief event of the meet, a ten-miles match race. In the fourth mile De Palma bursied a tire and was forced out. Up to that time he and Oldfield had been running neck and neck, De Palma used a Flat and Oldfield a Benz car, Summary;

Elye miles Victor & Talenta lead of Nankers and Brokers, Into E. Main Street,

starvation and exposure." Neither the aged, the helpless nor formales escaped the barbarities of his soldiers, which only find a parallel in the excesses of Wallenstein's army in the Thirly Years' War, which at that period of the world's civilization sulled the fame of that otherwise great soldier.

Southern songs are abundant and far more appropriate. Southern men and women oppose the practice in public schools of rehearsing such imported airs. Next it will be "John Brown's Body," etc. Songs perpetuate unpleasant memories. The educational board excludes untrue histories, and why not prohibit such songs which are offensive to Southern sontiment?

Fletcher wrote to the Marquis of Montrose: "He who makes the songs of a nation need not care who makes its laws." Let no such melodica be instilled in the minds of the youth of the Songs forbid infamous deeds to die."

"Songs forbid infamous deeds to die."

THOS. D. JEFFRESS.

Chase City, February 2.

Wants Elective Commissioners of

Revenue.

Revenue.

Belitor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I read your editorial of the 28th, "The Commissioner Amendment Bad," and was surprised at the tone thereof. It was my impression that The Times-Dispatch stood by the people in their fight to get back the right to cleet their commissioners. Yesterday you said it would be better to appoint. Will you compare the work of commissioners elected by the people with that of assessors appointed by judges? If so, you will find a more equal assessment of personal property than that of real estate. Now, do not encourage centralization, but give to the people their right to elect all officers. I hope to see the day when we will have the right to elect all officers. I hope to see the day when we will have the right to scavenger by direct vote, and as long as a man does his duty and the people want him, let them have the right to keep him in office.

W. H. TINSLEY.

Salem, January 29.

Sir,—There has been something said, about reducing the salary of the Attorney-General to \$1,000 because Judge Williams did not give the office to Richmond's favorite, one Mr. Kelley.

Judge Williams did right when he gave the office to the Confederate soldier. The judge was a Confederate soldier. The judge was a Confederate soldier, and he could not go back on his old "Johnny friends." He has given a number of dinners to the old boys of Bland county at the hotel and on the courthouse green, and he is as loyal to the Democratic party as he is to the old soldiers.

I have seen him resent an insult on the stump in behalf of the Democratic party as he did the one in the courthouse at Welch, W. Va. I have known the judge for forty-three years, and he hag ag much energy and legal ability to defend the State against anything that, might come against her as any lawyer the Democratic party could have selected, without an assistant, CONFEDERATE SOLDIER, White Gate, January 30.

POSTMASTER HOLDS CENSUS EXAMINATION

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

King and Queen C. H., Va., February 6.—R. D. Allen, postmaster at this place, was engaged yesterday in holding the examination of census enumerators for this county.

Eleven applicants look the examination—eight whites and three colored. Several of the applicants served in the last census.

The oyster inspector for this county has just returned his report of the assessment of planted oysters for the year 1909, and it shows a falling off of \$5,000 in the total amount of the assessment as compared with 1908. The quantity of oysters is about the same, but the falling off is in the valuation fixed by the inspector.

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5:15 P.—Week days. To Lynchburg.

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